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The Bandit's Revenge.

For some years during the early part of the eighteenth century the highway from Lyons to Turin was infested with a gang of robbers of a most bold and desperate character; and so well organized was the band, and so secret was their place of rendezvous, that the vigilance of both cities failed to discover it. Now and then a troop of "gens d'armes," who had been sent in search of them, made prisoner of a member of the band; but the offer of life which was made him on condition that he would betray his companions, had always been received with the utmost indignation.

The last individual who had suffered previous to the time our history commences, was a lad of sixteen years—a fair-haired, blue eyed boy of very delicate form, and features extremely beautiful when at repose, for then the look of the bravo which he could so well assume, was exchanged for an expression of such deep melancholy, in which, however, there was not a tinge of repentance or fear, that scarcely was there an eye resting on him as he was led up the fatal scaffold but was moistened with the tear of pity. As to the proof of his guilt, there was no question; but had he plead innocence, there were many present at his trial who believed he might have escaped justice; and when he stood on the scaffold, the officer who had conducted him there, felt so much compassion for the boy that he whispered in his ear:

"If you are guiltless of the crime alleged against you, declare your innocence, and you may yet be saved!"

"I am not innocent!" exclaimed the youth, "and do you think I will speak falsely to save my life? A robber may be a gentleman; but a liar is a knave and deserves to die!"

"Poor boy!" said the attendant; "well, appeal then to the sympathy of the people, and they will rescue you from this terrible fate!"

"Appeal to their sympathy!" said the boy, looking scornfully in the face of his adviser; and turning to the crowd, he stretched out his slender arm, and shook his white, clenched hand in the anxious faces upturned to his, while his sweet-toned voice was proud and defiant. "Do you think, base slaves!" he exclaimed, "that you will strike terror into the hearts of my brave and free companions, by taking my life? They are all before me, every one of them, but you will not see, even in the leader of the noble band, who is my father, the quivering lip or the down-cast eye. And think not that their number will be diminished by the loss of me; no! another will be trained to fill my place; and if my spirit exists when my body is dead, and if it possesses the power it now enjoys, it shall animate my successor in the band of brave hearts, and you shall see me again; you shall—"

His further speech was choked by the officer of justice, and the lad suffered the penalty of his crime. For some months after the execution nothing was heard of the band of highwaymen, and their robberies afterwards were more infrequent, and carried on with less boldness than before.

At the close of a hot, sultry day in midsummer, a traveler, apparently much fatigued, and covered with dust, halted at the door of an humble peasant dwelling at no great distance from Turin, and asked of the woman who sat in the shade of the poplar, busily engaged in plaiting a straw hat, for a draught of water. The lad who had been sitting near her, instantly dropped the old violencello to which he was attempting to fasten a new string, and hastened to supply the stranger's want, while the mother invited the traveler to rest himself on the bench the boy had quitted. The invitation was accepted, and as he sat down the stranger took up the instrument, and drew his fingers across the strings.

"Is your son fond of music, madam?" he asked.

"Yes, monsieur!" she returned in very pure French; "he has a very sweet voice, and if we could afford to give him instruction, I think he would become a master of the science. But his father is poor, and Francois will be nothing but a vine-dresser."

The boy returned with a pitcher of water, which the traveler drank of very sparingly.

"Francois, let monsieur hear you sing!" said his mother. "I dare say he has an ear for music; see! he has put the string to your violin."

The lad blushed, but after a little hesitation he commenced a sprightly "virelay," to which, as soon as he caught the air, the stranger played an accompaniment. The fond mother gazed enraptured on her son, as the air was concluded; in her delight at the performance, she did not observe how much of the merit of it was due to the stranger.

"Bravo, bravissimo!" exclaimed the traveler. "I dare say de Maestro himself would not have done better at your age, my lad!"

"Ah, monsieur, you flatter the boy!" said the mother, with a smile of delight.

"Not a bit!" said the stranger, "his voice will be the making of him. I wish de Maestro could see the boy."

A slight flush tinged the face of the woman, and she bent her head again over the work she had for a moment laid aside.

"Pietro, the boy's father, does not think de Maestro a great performer," said the woman. "But," she continued after a moment's hesitation, "though he is a kind husband and father, and is called a good man by all the neighbors, Pietro is no musician; and beside, he is in the employ of the Count d'Enghein."

"And why should that influence him in his opinion of de Maestro's abilities?" asked the stranger.

"Ah, do you not know?"

"Years ago I heard him perform several times, and he enjoyed once, I believe, a good reputation; but I never made inquiry respecting his private history!" said the stranger.

"Well, it is an old story now," said the woman; "it is sixteen years since the count drove him from Lyons. Maestro—he did not assume the prefix to his name till after his marriage—was the son of a poor peasant, who lived on the estate of the count's father. His health was delicate when he was young, but he was a very handsome, intelligent lad, and possessed at an early age a remarkable fondness for music; and the old count was so much pleased with him that he promised his father he would give him a thorough musical education. His patron died, however, before the boy had time to make much progress in his studies; and his son, the present count, who, for some unknown reason had always disliked Maestro, denied that his father had promised him, and advised the peasant to put the boy to work. The lad was proud and iritable, and perhaps he spoke unadvisedly to the count; but at any rate, his father was driven from the d'Engheln estate without even so much as a sou, though he had a sick wife, and a large family of small children. Nothing was heard of him for some time, but his mother and her babe had died from want and exposure. At length the count, who had always shown himself, to some extent, the patron of young artists, invited to his chateau a professor of music—I cannot remember now the foreign name by which he was called—whom he had found at Rome. He had heard him perform once at the Vatican, and the cathedral of St. Jean being then without a good organist, a great salary was offered him if he would accept the situation.

'Never did the great organ of St. Jean breathe forth such melody before, as on that Christmas evening! Everybody was enchanted, and the salary of the stranger was more than doubled the day succeeding his first performance. Through the influence of the count, he was received into the society of people of rank, and much of his time was passed at the chateau d'Enghein. When the stranger had thought himself sufficiently well known to possess the good wishes of the people among whom he was, he revealed his real name, and his marriage, which had taken place about the time he was introduced to the count in Rome.

"The stranger was, as you will suppose, Monsieur de Maestro! and his wife was the count's sister. They had been playmates in childhood, and the cruelty of her brother towards the youth had made the lady's friendship ripen into love."

"Was it a real marriage that existed between them?" interrupted the traveler, who seemed very much interested in the account.

The woman looked timidly about her, and then whispered in a low tone, "It was! her waiting-woman, who had always enjoyed the confidence of the sweet lady, was a witness of the ceremony. It was Father Jerome, who died so suddenly, and not one of his servants, attired in his master's garments, as the count so clearly proved it to be, who stood at the altar. But who would have believed me? What am I saying—but you are the friend of de Maestro! My dear mistress would not allow me to make known what I knew of the marriage; she said it would in no way benefit her husband or herself, for the count was determined to ruin him; it would only involve Pietro—we had been married a year then—in difficulty. I would not have cared for that, however, but she would not allow it; on her dying bed she begged me not to testify as to the legality of her marriage, even if her babe lived, for it might cost him and his father their lives. My dear mistress!" and the woman's tears fell fast over her work, "she had no friend but me, and her husband was far away; for the count, whose influence was very great, had so exasperated the populace against him by his story of the wrong done his sister, that he was obliged to escape from the city. She died to the great joy of her brother, but he has never prospered since. The Countess d'Enghein survived her but little more than a year, and it was a strange disease of which she died; twice has the chateau been robbed, once of the dearest treasure he possessed on earth—his only son—and once was the villa nearly destroyed by fire. And did you ever think of it, monsieur—Francois, can you not find some fruit for the stranger? did you ever observe, monsieur—O, you have long been absent from this neighborhood—you say; but you have heard, of course of the robberies which have, for some years past been committed between Lyons and Turin? Well, these robberies have always been of the count or his friends; and—and—I know not why I am saying what I have only dared think before—the youth who was executed two years since, as a member of that band of robbers, must have been the boy who was stolen from the count—his own son! I saw him after the execution, and his face was so like to that of another d'Enghein!"

"Has it ever been supposed that de Maestro's friends were the visitors of these evils on the count?" asked the stranger.

"Friends? he had no friends!" was the reply; and the woman hurried on, evidently with a desire to evade giving a more direct answer; "no friends where the count exerts any influence. He has hunted him everywhere, like a wild beast; it is said he has sometimes been reduced to the utmost want through the count's means. Nothing has been heard of de Maestro for some years past.

"Did you tell me," asked the stranger, "what became of his child? It lived, you said."

"No, monsieur, I did not tell you it lived? returned the woman, quickly. "The report was, that it was dead; and everybody believed it was true."

"Everybody but you, Louise!" said the stranger.

The woman started, but the man lifting, for a moment, his broad-brimmed chapeau from his head, and with it the dark chestnut wig which had hid his own raven hair, and at the same time removing from his face the moustaches that had concealed it, and a line from his cheek that seemed to have been a frightful scar, but replacing each as soon as he perceived from the changing countenance of the woman that he was recognized, asked eagerly, in a language very different from the patois in which he had before addressed her, "Louise, does he not live? Is not Francois the son of the Lady Emilie?"

"He is! but—but he must not be taken from me! It would be harder to part with him now than it was with my own dear baby, whose place he took in my arms, and my heart. Pietro thinks him his own son; what can I say to my husband if he is taken away?"

"All your kindness to your mistress and her son is known," said the stranger, "and the boy shall never forget it. You shall see him again some day. Do not undeceive Pietro, nor any one else, in regard to the lad; your ingenuity will fail you for the first time if you cannot satisfy him. Thank you," he continued, as Francois returned with a basket of fruits, "but the day is almost gone, and I can tarry no longer. If you will take the basket on your arm, however, and walk with me a little distance, I shall be well pleased!"

"Go with him, Francois, as far as he wishes you to! remember, my son, as far as he wishes you to! But you must return to me again, some time, remember that, too, Francois; when he will allow it, return to me again!" And the woman, unable longer to control her feelings, rushed into the cottage, closing the door after her.

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Three years had passed away since, at the command of his supposed mother, Francois had put himself under the control of the individual, who came one warm midsummer eve to the door of Pietro's cottage, and asked for a draught of water. But who Ruberto (so was the individual called) was, and why he had taken such interest in him—for nothwithstanding he was seldom treated by him with any show of kindness, the youth was convinced that nothing gave his tutor—such was Ruberto to him—so much pleasure as the progress he made in his studies, and his improvement in physical strength—who he was, and why he had taken such interest in himself, Francois could not learn.

Among the inhabitants of the little hamlet in which his cabin stood, Ruberto was known as *Un Fou*, but he excited no fear nor ridicule among the most timid or the rudest, for he was always harmless, and the sight of that broad, pale brow, on which the raven hair was shivering, the glance of the deep-set, melancholy black eyes, and the low-toned musical voice never called forth any emotion but that of pity. For some time after he had taken up his residence with the stranger, Francois believed that the epithet applied to him, was not altogether inappropriate. The course he sometimes took to procure his daily bread, more than anything else, convinced him of the partial insanity of his patron. Ruberto would rise from the piano—the principal article of furniture which his cabin contained—where he had been playing in a manner that might have entranced the senses of a much better critic than Francois, as entirely as it did his, the master-piece of the greatest artists, altering and improving, so his pupil thought, their finest passages, and sometimes running into a voluntary, which far exceeded in beauty any music he could place before him; he would rise from the piano, and suspending from his neck by a cord an instrument carried only by the lowest class of street musicians, would start for some neighboring town, where he would be found gathering a few sous from a group of lazzaroni, for the performance, in the most wretched manner, of some contemptible ballad. But when Francois gently remonstrated with him for the course he was pursuing, offering to labor for the support of Ruberto in return for the instruction he was receiving from him, an expression would dart from those dark eyes which not only silenced the youth, but would persuade him, for the time, that it was not to a disordered intellect, but a deranged soul, that the eccentricities of his character were attributable; and he was convinced, by several circumstances, that the extreme poverty of Ruberto was only affected. The longer he remained with him the more was he assured that the real character and situation in life of his friend were very different from what they seemed to be, but beyond that the youth could not conjecture; for there was never a moment when that face relaxed its cold and stern expression; never, though words of kind approval were sometimes addressed to him, was there a tone which invited to familiarity.

The other member of Ruberto's family was more unapproachable than himself, for the old Lunette was deaf and dumb too, for ought Francois knew. During the three years he had spent in the house, she had not uttered a word in his hearing; and she was very unapt in pantomime, for the youth could never make her understand anything, though he sometimes labored to do so.

Very soon after taking up his residence with Ruberto, he had been informed that he was not the son of Pietro and Louise; but who his parents were, and whether they were living or not he could not learn. His foster-mother, whom, at the request of his new guardian, and also her own, he had not visited since leaving her, pretended ignorance of his parentage; and Ruberto would not be questioned on the subject.

Three years had passed away, and a great change had taken place in the personal appearance and character of Francois. The pale, delicate boy, whom the extreme tenderness of his foster-mother had almost spoiled, and a fear of whose discovery by the unscrupulous relative who might have sought his life, as well as her notions of his superiority of birth, had caused her to interdict any intercourse between him and the children of her peasant neighbors, and to confine him so entirely to her society that he was timid and awkward—had become a strong, athletic youth of nineteen, handsome in features, and polite and graceful in his manners; reserved, and very sensitive from the peculiar position in which he was placed, but proud and self-possessed. His talent for music had been cultivated, but not to the neglect of other studies, for Ruberto had showed himself as well qualified for his instructor in other sciences, as in music.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LOVE.—A French philosopher thanked Heaven that no man in this world was so low, so base, so unfortunate, so degraded, or so poor but that he could find some woman to love him; and it is God's blessing that it is so. Married love is the very stay and support of men. Great workers, married men, in the State, in the army, in philosophy, have owed much of their greatness to the comfort which wedded love gave them. Let a woman marry a man whom she loves and respects, and she is at once transformed into his helper. But love must go with esteem in marriage. Love without esteem is short-lived, volatile, capricious; esteem merely, without love, is unsatisfactory, cold, and soon perishes. And it is to be noted that when a married father loves his own wife and his family tenderly, his love will spread abroad. Paterfamilias, whom we watch in the street, injudiciously giving a penny to little beggars, separating fighting boys, benevolently smiling on poor children, or relieving a poor woman, who with a child—hired out, perhaps—squalls miserably in the street, asserts broadly as he blushes at the act, "I am a married man, sir, and I love the little ones."

So that, after all, we may conclude that love is something more than a foolish passion, and ought to exist. Between husband and wife it is a necessity. Let no couple ever commence housekeeping without it. One need not be ashamed of money poverty, but love poverty is simply madness in such cases. Love consoles misery, heightens joys, brightens the intellect, improves the looks, enlarges the mind, expands the heart, ay, and makes the plough-boy look and feel like a gentleman. Its end is to have two made one in will and affection. If we kill it we suffer; if we neglect it we are unwise; if we banish it we must recall it. No one can over-estimate its power. It lifts up the lowest to the highest; places the lowly-born by the side of the bright particular star. It binds us to earth, and when our loved one has been taken from us, it lifts us to Heaven. Who shall tell its glories and its victories? Without it, a life past is like a year gone by without any summer—cold, chilly, unfruitful, without pleasure or charm. With it, the worst state is endurable. The palace is but a stable or outhouse, without it—a very prison; the very prison, when the loved one shares it, is a palace; such is particular love.

THE GULF STREAM.—There is a river in the ocean; in the severest droughts it never fails, and in the mightiest floods it never overflows its banks, and its bottoms are of cold water, while its current is of warm. The Gulf of Mexico is its fountain, and its mouth is in the Arctic Seas. It is the Gulf Stream. There is in the world no other such majestic flow of waters. Its current is more rapid than the Mississippi or the Amazon, and its volume more than a thousand times greater. Its waters, as far out from the gulf as the Carolina coast, are of an indigo blue. They are so distinctly marked that their line of junction with the common sea water may be traced by the eye. Often one-half of the vessel may be seen floating in the Gulf-Stream water, while the other half is in the common water of the sea; so sharp is the line, and such is the want of affinity between those waters, and such, too, the reluctance, so to speak, on the part of those of the Gulf Stream to mingle with the common water of the sea. The hottest water in the Gulf Stream is also the lightest. As it rises to the top it is cooled both by evaporation and exposure, when the surface is replenished by fresh supplies of hot water from below. Thus, in a winter's day, the surface of the Gulf Stream off Cape Hatteras may be at 80 degrees, and at the depth of 500 fathoms (300 feet), as actual observations show, the thermometer will stand at 57 degrees. Following the stream thence off the Capes of Virginia, 120 miles, it will be found—the water thermometer having been carefully noted all the way—that it now stands a degree or two less at the surface, while all below is cooler. In other words, the stratum of water at 57 degrees, which was 300 feet below the surface off Hatteras, has, in a course of 120 or 130 miles in a horrizontal direction, ascended vertically 600 feet; that is, this stratum has run up hill with an ascent of five or six feet to the mile. One of the benign offices of the Gulf Stream is to convey heat from the Gulf of Mexico and to dispense it in regions beyond the Atlantic.

IT is an old, but true saying, that in time of prosperity, you should provide for adversity. Many business men, floating upon the high tide of success, neglect to provide for the time of misfortune, which nobody is sure will not overtake him sooner or later. The very best manner to guard against it, is to take out a life or endowment policy in a good substantial company; as such we can recommend the California Mutual Life Insurance Co., which numbers among its Trustees many of our most wealthy and influential citizens. The office is No. 13 Merchants' Exchange. Mr. Wm. R. Wheaton, well and favorably known to our readers, is General Agent.

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The American Billiard Championship.—Deery vs. Rudolphe.

Rudolphe was to have left Chicago for San Francisco on the 7th inst. He was, moreover, to have gone alone. The match between him and Deery is set down for the 26th inst., though it is not at all improbable that it will be postponed. Dion, it will be remembered, started from Montreal in expectation of playing on the 24th of December, that day having been named by his opponent. For some reason, however, the contest did not take place until the 8th of January. The longer the present one is put off the better for Rudolphe, who will thus have an opportunity to make friends in a strange land. In consideration of the great skill as a three-ball and trick player, his expertness in which specialities he will, of course, haste to show the San Francisco people, it is to be hoped that Deery and that expert's friends will bear his eccentricities. In Chicago Rudolphe is a strong favorite for the match; there are amateurs there who think he cannot possibly lose it. But professionals there, as well as here, entertain a different opinion. They do not admire his four-ball game, which is not near so strong as it looks. They pronounce his play too labored. Every one familiar with the contracted styles of the two players knows that it requires more effort, both of hand and brain, more righting of cue and balls and sawing of thumb and forefinger, for Rudolphe to make 50 points than Deery to score 200. Experts declare that Rudolphe merely seems the better player. The same shots which appear comparatively easy when made by others, look extremely difficult, in view of the time and labor he expends upon them when attempted by Rudolphe. The opinion of professionals is that the contest ought to be close; and if it is close that Deery will probably win it. That player, they argue, has two chances to win against Rudolphe's one—the chance, and a very fair one, of scoring a majority of points, and a chance of his opponent's yielding to anger and leaving the game unfinished, which he has done before, and which he is likely to do at any time, in preference to awaiting probable defeat. For his sake, but more for the interest of billiards, we trust that nothing may be done to excite him, and that every decision of the referee will be in his favor; for he has never yet, except when he had much the better of the match, acquiesced in adverse decisions. Deery had this experience with him, while playing the match at the three-ball game at O'Connor's; and Coon and Parker well know, from what transpired when they played their match in Chicago, to what lengths this truly skillful player will go rather than lose a dollar. When the diamond cue was formally handed over to Deery he remarked that he did not desire to hold it except by virtue of superior skill. It is expected of him now, inasmuch as Rudolphe is not the player to make friends, especially during a contest, that he will not tolerate any discourtesy toward his opponent. Thus much is due Rudolphe, if only in consideration of his having yielded so far to Deery's wishes as to travel three thousand miles, when he need not have journeyed nine hundred. It is altogether too much to expect that perfect harmony will prevail; but let nothing be done which will afford Rudolphe a valid excuse for saying, if beaten, that it was not by dint of skill. We had enough of that last May, when the tournament was in progress. It was an unjust cry, but nevertheless it had its effect. It not only made Rudolphe appear a much better player than those who have crossed cues with him, both at the French and American games, but it injured billiards incalculably. Let not San Francisco revive it.—*N. Y. Clipper*

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A LETTER OF RABBI SNEERHORN OF JERUSALEM, TO PRESIDENT GRANT.

Chicago, Ill., January 19, 1870.

To the chosen Chieftain of the United States of America, warrior, hero and prince of peace, Ulysses S. Grant. "May the splendor of the Lord cover him all his days." May his name be a blessing over the confines of the earth. Amen!

Several months ago I was honored by the good fortune of beholding thy countenance. The kind reception which thou did'st then award me, was a blessing to my spirit as though I had viewed the face of an Angel of Mercy. I then represented to thee the distress of my brethren in faith at Jerusalem. In the appointment of a new U. S. Consul for Jerusalem, I see the fulfilment of the promise thou gavest me that the Government of the United States would do all in its power toward ameliorating the lot of my wretched brethren residing there. Thanks and praises to thee, O! noble one, for the kindness which thou hast shown to the children of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob. Also accept my thanks springing from the innermost recesses of my heart, for favorable mediation which thou hast tendered for my unfortunate brethren in Russia. I am firmly convinced that the intercession of a man of thy renown and of one who is, too, the head of a great and honored nation, can not be made without effect, not only from sympathy, but also in due honor and regard for thee and they people, the allies of the Czar of Russia. My heart tells me that thou can'st not consider it an effort or a task to tender thy kind intercession for thousands upon thousands of beings created by God and His image, that as thou did'st thyself assure me it would afford thee pleasure and gratification to do aught to better their deplorable lot.

Thy actions in the high positions thou hast occupied in peace as in war, have shown that thou meanest well by all men without distinction of race, color or religion. And hence thou art called upon by God to rule a free country with its millions of inhabitants, over whose welfare thou art watching.

My Lord, thou hast permitted me to pour out my heart before the chair of thy government. Behold thou hast achieved great things in the land of thy home. Millions of men of other color behold in thee their liberator from bondage. "Peace, peace be unto thee, and peace be with thy helpers, for the Lord helpeth thee." The Lord has raised thy star on high, and for what purpose? That the light of that star of freedom might shine afar into the most distant lands, the most remote Isles; Sun, moon and stars were not created that they themselves should enjoy their light, but that others may live in it. Precious stones are valued for the brilliancy of the rays with which they gladden men's eyes. And thus the good fortune enjoyed by the citizens of this republic among the peoples of the earth has the destiny to exert its influence far beyond the limits of this country, to send rays of liberty to the lands in darkness of despotism and to teach humanity to the countries of barbarous tyranny.

Therefore, I feel myself encouraged in again praying to the great American people and their chosen chieftain. Five hundred thousand souls in Roumania are being trodden upon, and like the beasts of the field and the birds of the air —subjected to the malicious will of all. Their crime is their belief in one God; their sin, that they are scions of the stock of Abraham and faithful adherents of the words of Moses, which have even also been the fountainhead of the Christian religion. Slain, drowned, banished, plundered, reduced to beggary, hundreds in number, through no fault of their own, without even the show of judicial authority with heart, without mercy, such is there the deplorable lot of my brethren. The sufferings of my people under Isabella of Castile in the fifteenth century, their persecutions under Pharoah of 3,400 years ago, are repeated in our days in the much lauded nineteenth century. The children of Israel live there as a scattered flock of defenceless sheep—as helpless orphans. None takes heed of their wailings. On all the earth there is no Israelite the occupant of a throne or any other position of might, whence he could speak a weighty work for these unfortunates. It is only in the dark that we can learn to value the light. Not until now did Israel in Roumania acknowledge how gracious a master the Sultan at Constantinople had been. So long as that province was under the Porte, so long did Israel enjoy peace and quiet and lived in safety protected by the inalienable rights of man, the same as the remaining inhabitants. The present government, however, speaks the voice of Jacob, it speaks of Christian civilization, but its hands are the hands of Esau.

Could I but aid my brethren by the yielding up of my heart's blood, gladly, joyfully would I give it if I could; but, as Lincoln, of blessed and sacred memory, behold, before my death the salvation and freedom of my people.

O! magnanimous, noble people of the United States. O! noble head of that people, in the name of the Eternal, of the Lord of the Universe, in the name of "Him that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it, that giveth bread to the people upon it and spirit to them that walk therein," have compassion upon five hundred thousand creatures of God left to the bloodiest ruthlessness—the most cruel harshness. Send the light of your truth and goodness to that inhospitable country which is a disgrace to the christian name. All the Potentates of Europe have raised their voices in our behalf, and have interceded with the Roumanian government for a more human treatment of its Israelitish citizens. Only the influential, highly honored voice of the people of this republic remains silent. The Roumanian government cannot but take its silence as a tacit consent.

The influence of the United States can be exerted in two different ways for the benefit of these unfortunates. First, in the appointment of Consuls friendly toward our race in that country; but more especially would such an appointment prove efficacious, namely, if a Jewish citizen were sent there as Consul. Such an example of so great and mighty a nation in its appreciation of men and its honor of their rights without regard to religious belief, could not fail of making an impression.

Secondly, by friendly mediation and intercession with the Roumanian government made in the ordinary diplomatic manner.

Pardon me, mighty ruler, beneficent chieftain, beloved of God and of men—pardon a stranger from a strange land—pardon a son of Jerusalem, which is dear to all civilized people —pardon him, if in his grief over the woe of his brethren in faith, he annoys thee with his prayers, and if his cries disturb thee in thy labors and rob thee of the precious time which belong to the government of thy good people, "for out of the abundance of my complaint and grief have I spoken hitherto."

H. Z. SNEERHORN,
Rabbi from Jerusalem.

Living Fuel.—Horrible Cruelty. — A revolting incident occurred on board one of the Waterford steamers last week. The captain had allowed himself to run short of fuel, and in order to keep his fires alight so as to reach the English coast in time, he burnt one hundred pigs which formed part of the ship's cargo. Such passengers as may have witnessed the holocaust, or heard (as they could hardly have failed to hear) the wretched animals' cries, must have thought that punctuality in reaching their destination was rather dearly purchased by this device of the captain's. To be sure, they are not supposed to be squeamish now-a-days, particularly after the experience they have had on board the steam packets plying between Rotterdam and Blackwall. Last autumn, it will be remembered, an outspoken passenger by one of these vessels caused quite a sensation by the simple record of what he had witnessed during the few hours' transit between these ports. It now appears that his narrative, dreadful as it was, gave but an incomplete account of the torments to which the cattle are subjected on their way from Continental to English markets. "Live stock," we are credibly informed, 'has been used on more than one occasion as fuel on the cattle boats plying between the Thames and Hamburg." The Yankee skipper who burns bacon when out of coal is an ingenious humorist compared with his English counterpart, who roasts a hundred pigs alive. Excuse for this latter atrocity in such short services as those between the Dutch and English or Irish and Welsh coasts there can be none. In fact, the parsimony of the steam navigation companies will be found at the bottom of all these instances of cruelty to cattle freights. The summary exaction of a severe penalty on the recurrence of every such act as that committed on board the Waterford steamer would have an effect in quarters where appeals to humanity are preferred in vain.—*Globe*.

How to Grow Rich.—The only way by which capital can increase is by saving. This is the way the poor become affluent, and the wealthy grow wealthier. If you spend as much as you get you will never be richer than you are. It is not what a man gets, but what he saves, that constitutes his wealth. Go learn the first two rules of arithmetic, learn addition and subtraction. Add to your present capital any amount you please; subtract which you add, and the last amount will be the same as the first. Every one should, in every year of his life, make some addition to his capital. You say you get but little—never mind, spend less than little, and then next year you will have more, for you will have the profit upon what you save. There is no royal road to wealth any more than to geometry. The man who goes on spending all he gets, and expects that by some lucky hit he shall be raised to wealth, will most likely sink into poverty, for in case of adverse fortune he has then no resource; whereas by economy he may lay by a stock that may serve as a provision in case of adversity. You may say that the times are bad, or the seasons are bad. Be it so, but were the case reversed it would make no difference to you. Look at home: you spend more than you get; how, then, can you be otherwise than poor? How many respectable families have fallen from a high station, which they worthily and honorably filled, because neither the husband nor the wife knew the first two rules of arithmetic? Had they known how to check their household accounts, and to compare their receipts with their expenditures, and to see which preponderated, all their difficulties might have been avoided. A very small acquaintance with the common rules of business, would be sufficient to teach that if a man spends every year more than he receives, he will necessarily fall into poverty.

Corpulence in Kaffirland.—Corpulence although much admired, is not very common. It is probably as a proof of good feeding, and therefore as an evidence of riches, that this uncomfortable condition is so highly esteemed; but another reason was given by a Kaffir, viz, in case of a famine a fat person might survive till the next season, while a lean one would die. Obesity has its accidental advantages. A corpulent man had incurred the displeasure of the Zulu king, who summoned him to the Great Place, and after treating him with some indignities ordered him to be thrown down a precipice. The victim was heavy, and his descent rapid; but his fat protected his bones, and he was not much worse for the fall. His executioners then removed him to the bush, where he was left for the wild beasts to kill; but in the meantime his son sought out the place and conveyed him safe home. This man was a chief, and it is to persons of exalted station that the distinction of unwieldly proportions is principally confined. Common people are more or less limited in the matter of food and beer; but a chief's superior wealth enables him to eat and drink without stint, and when thus situated a Kaffir is tolerably certain to make the most of his privilege. The bulk to which chiefs and rich men attain is sometimes enormous. Dingan was estimated to weigh twenty stone; and others have been described to me as unable to walk. I have heard of one chief in Zulu country notorious for his leanness. He differs from the rest of the people in several respects, but especially in this, that he eats only when hungry, and does not care to drink much beer.

Home.—A home! It is the bright, blessed, adorable phantom which sits highest on the sunny horizon that girdeth life! When shall it be reached? When shall it cease to be a glittering day-dream, and fully and fairly ours? It is not the house, though that may have its charms; nor the fields, carefully tilled, and streaked with your own footpaths; nor the trees, though their shadow be to you like that "of a great rock in a weary land;" nor is it yet the fireside; with its cosy comfort; nor the pictures, which tell of loved ones; nor the cherished books; but more, far, than all these, it is the Presence! The alter of your confidence is there; and adorning it all, and sending your blood into passionate flow, is the ecstacy of the conviction that there, at least, you are beloved; that there your errors will meet with gentlest forgiveness; that there your troubles may be smiled away; that there you may unburden your soul, fearless of harsh, unsympathizing ears; and that there you may be entirely and joyfully—yourself!

A talented Israelite of Paris, M. Eugene Manuel, has produced a new play at the Theatre Francaise, with encouraging success. "Les Ouvriers" is the title, and an appreciative criticism, in the *Revue* of January 20th, states that "its style is elegant, its language ready, its moral always noble and healthy, and enthusiastic applause repeatedly interrupted the excellent actors of this remarkable play."

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Zu den wenigen beglückten Geistern in unserer Literatur, denen von Kindheit an ihr ganzes Leben hindurch ein günstiges Geschick gelächelt, die gleichsam als Sonntagskinder der Literatur geboren werden und jene Bitterkeiten des Schicksals, die so häufig die Begleiter des Genie's hier auf Erden zu sein pflegen, Noth, Enttäuschung und Seelenqual kaum jemals kennen lernen, gehört auch einer unserer beliebtesten heutigen Schriftsteller, Julius Rodenberg, dessen Name gegenwärtig in allen Zweigen schönwissenschaftlicher Produktion — das Drama ausgenommen — zur Geltung gelangt ist, und dessen Mühe vorzüglich auch in den Kreisen der Salon- u. Frauenwelt heimisch geworden ist. Als vor zwei Jahrzehenten der dänische Sturm mit neuer Heftigkeit über den deutschen Norden hinfuhr, als Rückert, Storm Geibel, und andere begeisterte Sänger ihre mahnende Stimme im Liede erhoben, erschienen anonym auch ein Paar bescheidene Liederhefte „Für Schleswig-Holstein!" (Hamburg 1850 und 51), welche von der Kritik mit entschiedenem Beifalle aufgenommen wurden und als deren Verfasser sich hinterher ein kaum erst der Gymnasialschule entwachsener Mann, Julius Levy, der Sohn wohlhabender jüdischer Eltern im Kurhessischen Städtchen Rodenberg entpuppte. Der jugendliche Dichter ist am 6. Juli 1831 geboren und hat von seinem Geburtsorte späterhin den Schriftstellernamen Julius Rodenberg angenommen, welchen Namen er nun auch im bürgerlichen Leben führt. Die unleugbar zu Tage tretende poetische Begabung, die der ursprünglich für den Kaufmannsstand bestimmte Knabe schon früh erkennen ließ, bestimmte dessen Eltern, die seine Erziehung aufs sorgfältigste leiteten, ihn einer freieren wissenschaftlichen Laufbahn zuzuführen. Rodenberg besuchte und absolvirte das Gymnasium zu Rinteln mit gutem Erfolge und bezog hierauf von 1851 an die Universitäten zu Heidelberg, Göttingen, Marburg und Berlin, wo er sich neben seinem erwählten Fache, der Rechtskunde, mit unermüdlichem Eifer ästhetischen Studien, besonders der Literatur, Kultur- und Kunstgeschichte hingab, überall Bekanntschaften mit hervorragenden Persönlichkeiten anknüpfend und dazwischen selbst emsig produzirend. Zu Berlin erwarb sich Rodenberg 1854 die juridische Doktorwürde. Der Aufenthalt in dieser Stadt war für seine allgemein geistige Entwickelung von hohem Gewinn, da er durch die ihm gewordene liebevolle Aufnahme in dem berühmten Hause Varnagen von Ense's den Kreisen bedeutender Männer, Dichter Künstler und Staatsmänner näher gerückt und in das rege literarische Streben der damaligen Tage persönlich hineingezogen wurde. Während dieser seiner literarischen Lehrjahre schrieb Rodenberg in schneller Reihenfolge Lyrisches und Epische und hatte sich zumeist einer schmeichelhaften Aufnahme seiner Dichtungen zu erfreuen. Es gehören in diese Schaffensperiode sein „fliegender Sommer (1851), die reizende Bearbeitung des Märchens „Dornröschen" (1852) die Humoreske „der Majestäten Felsenbier und Rheinwein lustige Kriegshistorie" (1853), ein Band Lieder (1853) und die einen Abschnitt seiner Gedichte bildenden „Musikalischen Sonette." Neben dieser selbstständig poetischen Thätigkeit versuchte sich Rodenberg mit vielem Glücke in Uebersetzungen und freien Nachbildungen fremder Sprachen. Seine 1858 veröffentlichte Ueberfragung der „letzten Lieder Beranger's" giebt hiervon Zeugniß. Nach beendigtem Universitätsstudien trieb es den Dichter, die weite Welt zu schauen. Ein rastloses Wanderleben führte ihn in buntem Wechsel durch Frankreich, England, die Schottische Hochlande, Irland, Belgien und Holland, Norddeutschland und Dänemark. Ein längerer Aufenthalt in den hervorragendsten Städten: Paris, London und Kopenhagen u. s. w. gewann ihm die Bekanntschaft interessanter Menschen und Verhältnisse. — Eine Reise dnrch das Sehnsuchtsland aller Poetenträume, das sonnenhelle Italien, bildet nebst seiner Fahrt durch Kroatien und der Rückreise durch die Schweiz den Beschluß der reichen Wanderjahre. Die alte Lagunenstadt Venedig fesselte seine Seele am meisten, sein Herz aber gewann Triest, das ihm eine seiner Töchter als liebes Weib in die deutsche Heimath mitgab.

Von nun an gründete sich Rodenberg eine bleibende Stätte für seine literarische Thätigkeit in Berlin. Eine Reihe Reisebilder, Skizzen und Studien aller Art brachte von da an die zahlreich gewonnenen Schätze seiner Wanderungen durch Nord und Süd, welche bekunden, daß der Verfasser mit Ernst und vollem Verständnisse die andrängenden Eindrücke in sich aufgenommen habe, weit abgehend von der Schablone des alltäglichen Touristenthums. — Rodenberg beweist ein glückliches Erzählertalent, gleich weit entfernt von trockener Beschreibung wie von allzuschwatzhafter Breite. Die lebenswarmen Schilderungen des modernen und des Volkslebens, die eingeflochtenen Notizen über Kunst, Kulturleben nnd Politik neben treuer Naturscenerie verfehlen höchst selten ihre Wirkung. Auch dem Humor und der Satyre ist am rechten Orte Rechnung getragen. Aus der großen Reihe dieser Arbeiten heben wir hervor „Das Pariser Bilderbuch", „Ein Herbst in Wales' Land, Leute, Mährchen u. Lieder," „Kleine Wanderchronik," „Alltagsleben in London," „Die Insel der Heiligen," „Eine Pilgerfahrt durch Irland" u. s. w.

In dem von ihm in den Jahren 1861 und 62 herausgegebenen „Deutschen Magazin" gelangten sein liebliches Idyll „die Myrthe von Killarney" und sein Roman „Die Straßensängerin von London" zum Abdruck. Hierauf redigirte Rodenberg längere Zeit hindurch die Modezeitung „Der Bazar," welche durch sein Talent auf eine derartiger Literatur sonst fremde geistige Höhe und Bedeutung gebracht wurde, und für welche er ein Publikum auch unter ernster denkenden Lesern zu gewinnen wußte, die sich wenig um einen neuen Kleiderschnitt oder den originellen Thurmbau eines weiblichen Chignon's interessiren.

(Schluß folgt.)

Siebenfacher Mord. — Ueber den am 14. Oktober nahe bei Schoden an der kurländischen Grenze verübten siebenfachen Mord, über den wir bereits berichtet haben, wird der Kl. Ztg. noch aus Memel berichtet, daß die von den russischen Behörden eingeleitete Untersuchung keineswegs so streng geführt wird, um ein Resultat erwarten zu lassen. Vierzehn Personen sind allerdings zur Haft gebracht, aber nicht nur nicht von einander getrennt, sondern auch nicht einmal von der Außenwelt abgeschieden. Der Vater des ermordeten Mannes, Kinderlehrer in dem Doppelstädtchen Johannisburg-Skud, war auf die Nachricht, daß die Wohnung seines Sohnes in Flammen stehe, nach dem vier Werst entfernten Orte hinausgeeilt und bezeugte unter Anderem: „In dem Garten hinter dem Hause entdeckte man ein blutiges Halstuch, einen Schaumlöffel und eine große Blutlache. Die Schwiegermutter meines Sohnes, der das Halstuch gehörte, hatte sich offenbar geflüchtet und war an dieser Stelle — auch noch andere Spuren wiesen darauf hin — ermordet und dann in das brennende Haus zurückgeschleppt worden. Gegen Morgen kam auch der Assessor (Polizei-Inspektor) aus Skud, fing an, gewaltig über die Unvorsichtigkeit der Juden zu raisonniren, und befahl, daß die Leichen sofort beerdigt würden; allein dem widersetzten wir uns allesammt und zwangen ihn dadurch, die in unserem Orte stationirten Aerzte zu Rathe zu ziehen, welche mit leichter Mühe an allen Leichen, trotz der starken Verkohlung, die Spuren des gewaltsamen Todes erkannten. Am meisten waren dieselben an meinem Sohne kenntlich, dem die Vorderzähne ganz fehlten, dessen Schädel mehrere Brüche hatte und dessen Gehirn große Verletzungen trug, und an einem Kinde, dessen Aermchen ganz aus dem Gelenke war. Die Unmenschen zeigten mehr Milde gegen das Vieh als gegen die Menschen. Einem Huhn und zwei im Stalle angebundenen Ziegen hatten sie die Freiheit gegeben; freilich konnten diese von der Blutthat kein Zeugniß abgeben. Erst am 19. Oktober, nachdem der Sprawnik (Landrath) von Telsch sich ins Mittel gelegt, wurden die Vorbereitungen zur Untersuchung getroffen.

Berlin. — Der Nestor der Wissenschaft des Judenthums in Deutschland, Dr. Leopold Zunz, hielt am Dienstag, den 11. Januar, im Saale der „Gesellschaft der Freunde" in Berlin einen Vortrag über „Israels religiöse Poesie", die er nach ihrer nationalen, übersinnlichen und künstlerischen Bedeutung erläuterte. Zunz, der seit länger als einem halben Jahrhundert ein Lehrer der Wissenschaft des Judenthums ist, hat derselben, die auf unseren Hochschulen bis dahin als Aschenbrödel behandelt worden war, ja zum Theil noch jetzt von klassischen Philologen und mehr noch von christlichen Theologen als unebenbürtig angesehen wird, durch seine zahlreichen Schriften und Forschungen das volle Bürgerrecht in der europäischen Gelehrtenwelt erobert. Die Schriften von Zunz bilden jetzt ebenso in Frankreich, wie in Polen und Rußland, in England und Nordamerika, wie in der deutschen Heimath, eine unumstößliche Autorität, und trotzdem, daß sie auf dem Prinzipe unbeschränkter, freier Forschung fußen, haben sie sich doch auch der Zustimmung der Orthodoxeren unter den wissenschaftlich gebildeten Juden zu erfreuen. Seine jüngste Vorlesung hielt der fünfundsiebzig Jahr alte Gelehrte mit der ganzen Geistes- und Jugendkraft, mit der er vor fünfzig Jahren bereits über die „gottesdienstlichen Vorträge der Juden" gesprochen, die nachmals von ihm in einem gelehrten, in großem Ansehen stehenden Werke behandelt worden sind. Drei Jahrtausende der religiösen Poesie des Judenthums wurden in kräftigen, markanten Zügen von ihm geschildert, wobei stets der Grundsatz festgehalten ward, daß auch die gottesdienstliche Dichtkunst in's Maßlose und Phantatastische schweift, wenn sie des Zügels der Wissenschaft entbehrt und wenn die Gottesverehrung nicht von vernunftgemäßer Gotteserkenntniß geleitet wird.

(M. f. d. L. d. A.)

Paris. — Der Vater des vom Prinzen Bonaparte erschossenen Victor Noir heißt bekanntlich Salmon und ist Uhrmacher. Der Vater dieses Salmon (nicht Salomon), also der Großvater von Victor Noir, hieß Salme und war Vorsänger und Schächter in Kirchheimbolanden. Als die Pfalz von den Franzosen occupirt wurde, marschirte Salme mit der Nationalgarde von Kirchheimbolanden nach Paris. Hier trat er in die Französische Armee, marschirte nach Italien, ward Corporal, machte später die Schlacht von Wagram mit und brachte es bis zum Capitän der Kaiserlichen Garde und Ritter der Ehrenlegion. Er war einer der schönsten und tapfersten Männer der Kaiserlichen Elitetruppen. In einem Städtchen in Mähren kam er bei Israeliten in Quartier, verliebte sich in die Tochter und da deren Vater sie nicht nach Frankreich ziehen lassen wollte quittirte er den Dienst und blieb in Mähren in dem Geschäfte seines Schwiegervaters. Es erging ihm schlecht im Handel und er zog mit Frau und Sohn nach Paris, wo er wieder Hebräischen Unterricht gab. Er hinterließ seinen Sohn Salmon (den Vater von Victor Noir) in dürftigen Verhältnissen. Derselbe ward, wie erwähnt, ouvrier en Pendules.

— Der Kaiserin Eugenie von Frankreich wurden bei ihrer Anwesenheit in Constantinopel die verschiedensten Ovationen dargebracht. Eine Deputation drängte die andere. Unter anderen kam als Repräsentant der gesammten türkischen Judenheit der Chacham-Baschi von Constantinopel und begrüßte mit feierlicher Anrede die Kaiserin in — spanischer Sprache. Die Kaiserin, entzückt, die Töne ihrer Muttersprache so unerwartet zu hören, fragte eifrig den Redner, wie er dazu komme, spanisch zu sprechen? „Majestät", erwiderte der Chacham-Baschi, „es ist meine und die Mehrzahl meiner hiesigen Glaubensgenossen Muttersprache". Als die Kaiserin ihrer Verwunderung über die unentdeckte Landsmannschaft Ausdruck gab, fuhr der Chacham-Baschi fort: „Unser Heimathland Spanien hat uns vertrieben; wir jedoch haben das Land und seine Sprache nie vergessen und selbst in der Verbannung noch mit Liebe sein gedacht." — Das Gefühl der Kaiserin bei diesen Worten würde ein Romanschriftsteller sicherlich mit „gemischt" bezeichnet haben.

Breslau. — Dr. H. Grätz, der bedeutendste Historiker der Juden, welcher an dem Rabbinerseminar in Breslau seit dessen Begründung als Docent wirkt, ist der „Pos. Ztg." zufolge zum Professor an der Breslauer Universität ernannt worden. Derselbe ist ein Kind der Provinz Posen und in Zerkow 1817 geboren. Dr. Grätz ist der zweite jüdische Professor, der seit einem Vierteljahre an die Breslauer Universität berufen worden ist. Vor ihm wurde Dr. Jacob Caro, (aus Pinne), ebenfalls ein Posener Landsmann daselbst als Professor angestellt. Außer ihnen wirkt schon länger der Botaniker Professor Cohn an der Breslauer Hochschule.

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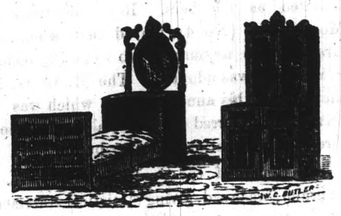

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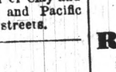

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But his wife was of a somewhat different temper. She felt acutely, not only the privations, but also the shame of poverty, and had recourse to many devices to conceal from the world what she conceived to be a degrading condition. One day, in a fit of impatience, she addressed her husband thus:

"This miserable life I cannot bear any longer; you must find a remedy."

"What can be done, dear wife?" asked the husband.

"What?" quoth she; "you piety and merits must have gained for you great treasures in the next world. Can't you ask God to grant you some small portion of them in this world as well?"

And she pressed and urged and importuned him so much and so long, that the poor man was at last induced to send up a prayer for relief.

While he was fervently praying with his eyes raised to heaven, he saw something descending from the sky and shining in the air; down, down it came till it fell at his feet. Behold! it was a massive leg of a golden table, studded with gems. At the sight of the heaven-sent treasure the poor man started and wondered; he took up the mass of gold, and became intoxicated with joy. Oh, what an amount of wealth and happiness. But soon other emotions took the place of joy; his mind became overpowered; he lay down, fell asleep and had a dream.

He felt himself transferred into heaven, and ushered into the abode of the blessed. What a glorious scene. He saw magnificence and splendor such as could not be conceived by the human mind, much less described by words. The righteous were all seated in glory, each having before him a golden table, and enjoying the endless banquet of spiritual happiness. He also was introduced to a seat of beatitude, and had a golden table before him; but his table was always tottering and threatening to fall—it was deficient of a leg. This made him uncomfortable, and by degrees unhappy. The oppressive emotion of grief awoke the Rabbi from his sleep; and in the midst of his terror, he cried, "O! my God, my God, take back Thy present." And the present was taken back, while a voice from heaven seemed to whisper in his ear, "man cannot enjoy the two banquets."

The moral of this legend is as obvious as it is salutary. The banquet of this world—the luxuries and enjoyments, which a bountiful Providence has spread before man, and the possession of wealth, which procures them, are in one sense blessings, but they are surrounded with immense perils, and have very grave duties and responsibilities inseparably attached to them. Men may easily, and alas! do but too frequently turn these very blessings into a curse.

Innocent pleasures are healthful and sometimes necessary, but only when guided by watchful wisdom, and controlled by great moderation. To attain the beneficial ends intended for us through them by Providence, we must keep a curb constantly upon our hearts, and struggle to subdue our animal nature, our worldly passions. But how many are there who take such pains? And how many are there who do not more or less make of enjoyment the end and aim of their lives? Most men are either mentally blind and see nothing beyond the present, or are entirely absorbed by the present and never look beyond it; they live and die as mere children of the earth.

We all more or less toil and labor for the acquisition of wealth; and, of course, our morbid imagination represents to us happiness as always following in the wake of riches. But, in truth, wealth is a heavy burden. It imposes upon us the responsibilities of its proper application—the duties of feeding the hungry, of clothing the naked, of sheltering the homeless, of educating the ignorant, of performing the thousand and one offices of charity and brotherhood, with which Providence has charged those to whom he has entrusted the means. Now, are we sufficiently impressed with the weight and urgency of these duties? Are we sufficiently alive to the awful consequences of any dereliction upon our part, when we are placed in possession of the means? And how many are there who seek wealth only as a means to discharge these duties?

And this is not all. Look at yonder fine gentleman, driving in a beautiful carriage, and surrounded by admirers. Yesterday he was in somewhat humble circumstances, and he was meek, respectful, kind, and full of regard for others. To-day he is rich; pride has entered his heart, and he is overbearing, cold, and contemptuous. If nothing else could pervert him, flattery has succeeded. Yesterday he was content to live in a modest dwelling; he enquired into the sufferings of his poorer brethren, and could assist them. To-day he has to "keep up his position;" he must have a mansion to contain his elated person, far, far from the quarters of misery, which he cannot now bear to see.

These are only some of the perils and shortcomings of wealth. Are there many who escape them? Alas! the trial is hard, and human nature is weak. Far be it from us to assert that there are not brilliant expectations amongst the sons of fortune,—faithful stewards of the bounties confided to them by Providence, who nobly discharge the heavenly trust, and who pass unscathed through the great trial of the world, manfully resisting the assault of all its temptations. Thanks be to God, of such there are instances; and he alone knows the treasure of happiness that are deservedly in store for such men. But in the great majority of cases, human frailty succumbs; and the "leg of the golden table," too freely enjoyed in this world, must lame the happiness of the next. Truly, it is very difficult for men to "enjoy the two banquets."

To you, then, who are not the favored guests of this world's banquet, to you, the humble and the poor, who lead a life of constant toil and penury, to you it is that we rejoice to address these words of comfort. You, the disinherited of this world, be of good cheer! When, at the close of your earthly careers, you are called before your Creator, your responsibilities will not have been great, you will have but very light accounts of stewardship to render. You have not revelled in worldly enjoyments; your sufferings have yet to be compensated; your good actions have yet to be rewarded; an infallible remunerative justice awaits you. Yes,—provided you do not spoil your prospects by your own faults and sins, provided you listen to the exhortations, and follow the advice of your best friends, of those who are frequently addressing you from the pulpit, and admonishing you as to your duties—you will be requited with eternal and indescribable happiness. The spiritual banquet will be yours.

"The meek shall increase their joy in the Lord, and the poor among men shall rejoice in the Holy One of Israel.—*D. O. R. K.*

Unsern besten Dank für nachstehende Einladung, und wenn wir auch jetzt nicht im Stande sind, derselben Folge zu leisten, so wird es uns doch Vergnügen bereiten, die Logen unserer Brüder A. J. O. K. S. B. in New York, während unserer beabsichtigten Anwesenheit daselbst im Laufe des Sommers zu besuchen. (Die Red.)

An den Editor des „Hebrew", Herrn Philo Jacoby, San Francisco, Cal.

Wertheter Herr! — Im Auftrage der hochehrwürdigen Großloge des Alt-Jüdischen Ordens Kescher Schell Barsell, erlaube ich mir, Ihnen den wärmsten Dank abzustatten für die, für uns sehr schmeichelhaften Bemerkungen in Ihrer sehr geehrten Zeitung. Seien Sie versichert, daß es unser eifrigstes Bestreben ist, nur für die Veredlung des Judenthums zu arbeiten, und es hat sich die Groß-Loge des Staates New York zur größten Aufgabe gestellt, die erhabenen Lehren dieses so ächt jüdischen Ordens nach allen Richtungen der Union zu verbreiten.

Am Dienstag, den 8. März cr., feiert die hochehrwürdige Großloge des Staates New York ihr zehnjähriges Stiftungsfest, verbunden mit einem großen Ball, und wurde mir der sehr ehrenwerthe Auftrag, Ihnen ein Complimentary Ticket mit dem Ersuchen und innigster Bitte zu übermachen, im Falle einer Möglichkeit uns zu dieser Ordensfeier mit Ihrem gütigen Besuch zu beehren.

Indem ich Ihnen Seitens der hochehrwürdigsten Groß-Beamten die innigsten Grüße, namentlich die des hochehrwürdigen Grand Saars, Bruder Philip Brown, sende, zeichne ich mich, meines geehrten Auftrages hiermit entledigend, Ihr ganz ergebenster

Simon Meyer,
Grand-Sopher,
{Siegel.} No. 435 Hudson Straße,
New York City.

THE *Lebanon* contains a full statement of what the house of Lehren at Amsterdam, have accomplished for the poor of Palestine. Our space will not permit us to publish the full statement, nor is it required. The Lehrens have devoted the whole of their lives to the amelioration of the condition of pious pilgrims.

A BAHIA paper notices the death of a Brazilian-born negro, named Jose Ximbe, in the town of Santa Amaro, at the age of 150 years. Up to the time of his death he preserved all his senses, and the use of his mental faculties.

GRAND LODGE A. J. O. K. S. B.

THE Grand Lodge A. J. O. K. S. B. of California, met at 10 o'clock last Sunday morning at Odd Fellows' Hall, Sacramento, M. W. G. S., N. Levy, of San Francisco, presiding. The roll was called and all the lodges of the jurisdiction were present, representing their respective lodges.

The Grand Lodge opened with prayer by the Grand Chaplain. It was decided by the Grand Master that vouchers for a brother regarding his membership standing were not in accordance with the laws of the Order. During the reading of the minutes of the semi-annual session, on motion, the reading of officers' reports was dispensed with, the same appearing in print. After reading the record the same was approved. The Committee on Credentials reported sixty-five representatives entitled to seats in the Grand Lodge, and they were duly initiated as members. Representatives M. Morgenstein (No. 4) moved that when this Grand Lodge adjourn, it do so at 12½ o'clock P. M., which was adopted. The M. W. G. M., then offered his annual report, which was received and referred to a special Committee of three for publication and distribution.

The Report of the Grand Secretary, A. B. Ephraim, was read, giving statistical statements of the progress of the Order in this State, which numbers now 600 members with an aggregate capital of $13,000; expenditure for charitable purposes, $2,000. The report was referred to the Finance Committee.

Grand Treasurer S. May, No. 4, offered his report, which states the receipts of the last six months at $800, expenditures, $450; cash on hand in the Grand Lodge Treasury, $4,000.

The Trustees reported the books of the Grand Secretary and Treasurer as being correct, which report was received.

The hour of adjournment having arrived, the Grand Lodge adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M.

Afternoon Session.—The Grand Lodge met pursuant to adjournment, a full representation of the Lodges being present. Prayer by the Grand Chaplain. The minutes of the morning session were read and approved.

The report of Grand Representative L. Korn, No. 5, was eloquent and cheering, and received and ordered to be spread upon the journal. The report of the Committee on the Report of the M. W. G. M., for the distribution was read, and the report adopted as a whole. A communication from Har-Sinai Lodge, No. 5, inviting the Lodge to attend and participate a collation at Turn Verein Hall at 9 P. M., was received and accepted. Representative M. Levy, of No. 7, offered a resolution that the election of officers for the ensuing year take place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. An amendment, that it take place at 11 o'clock A. M, was adopted. An adjournment was then had until 5 o'clock P. M. The evening session was occupied in matters pertaining exclusively to the Order.

SECOND DAY.—The Grand Lodge met at 9 o'clock Monday morning, pursuant to adjournment. The reading of the minutes was dispensed with. The Finance Committee reported the reports of the Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer as being correct. Communications from various Grand Lodges were read, received, and ordered to be spread upon the journal of this Grand Lodge. Two communications were received from the officers of the B'nai B'rith, of San Francisco, relative to the establishment of a Jewish Orphan Asylum and Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, and the same referred to a committee of three, to report to the Grand Saar during the recess of the Grand Lodge. The hour of 11 having arrived, the Grand Lodge proceeded with the election of officers. The following were duly elected: G. Baum, Grand Saar; N. M. Jacobs, Deputy G. S.; P. Abrahamson, N.; A. B. Ephraim, Grand Secretary; S. May, Treasurer; M. Morgenstein, P. Franklin and S. Silberstein, Trustees. The Lodge then went into secret session, and at 1 o'clock adjourned, to meet at 2 o'clock P. M. *Afternoon Session* — The Grand Lodge ordered that thanks be tendered to the Odd Fellows' Hall Association, California Pacific Railroad Company and the *State Capital Reporter* for favors extended. The officers elect were then installed. It was resolved that the next session be held in the city of San Francisco. Adjourned sine die.

THE LAEMLEIN SISTERS. — Our talented young California Piano virtuosos, the Misses Laemlein, at the request of Governor Haight, and the members of the Senate and Assembly, gave a Concert in Sacramento on Tuesday, February 15th. We take the following in relation to the affair from a correspondence in the *Examiner*:

"The Laemlein Concert was fully and appreciatively attended last evening. The large church in which it was given was filled. The receipts to the gifted sisters must have not only aided them materially toward their enthusiastic "musical" trip to the East and to Europe, but have been also to them a genuine manifestation of a Californian recognition of their genius. Governor Haight, Lieutenant-Governor Holden, and almost all of the Senators and Assemblymen who have "music in their souls" were present. The "musical" portion of Sacramento turned out in a solid body to do honor to the occasion. So did the lovers of music sojourning here, for the time being, from other counties. The church was crowded; the touch of the fingers of the young ladies on the keys of the pianos sensitively delicate; and the execution of their pleasant "labor of love" was such as to confirm the extraordinary reports of their peculiar talents that had preceded them. These are California girls who go out to make a stir in the musical world."

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Great Musical Festival.

Wednesday last, Washington's Birthday, was the first day of this great event, which has been looked forward to with great expectations by all those interested in the welfare of our noble institution, "The Mercantile Library," for whose benefit the Festival was instigated by the great violin virtuoso and accomplished lady, Camilla Urso. The Mechanics' Pavilion was most tastefully decorated with streamers, artificial flowers, colored glass globes, etc., etc., by Mr. Denechaud. The platform on the west end, formerly occupied by the musicians, was transformed into a grand box, seating about 70 persons. It was sold at the auction of the seats, to eighteen gentlemen, for $3,300. Rising seats for the chorus, capable of accommodating 2,000 persons, were erected on the east side of the Pavilion, adjoining which was a large platform for the use of the orchestra, numbering 150 instruments. The chorus and orchestra were under the direction of Professor Herold. The Concert opened on Wednesday with the Jubilee Overture by Weber. Then came "The Prayer of the Earth," sung by all German societies; we consider this the finest executed piece during the Festival. "A Musical Tour through the World," by the orchestra, and "Slaves no Longer," from Moses in Egypt, by the grand chorus, closed the first part. The second part of the Concert consisted of overture "Fra Diavolo" and "Tannhauser," by orchestra; Hunters' Chorus, from Euryanthe, by the German societies; and the Anvil Chorus and Star Spangled Banner, by the full chorus and orchestra, assisted by 50 firemen striking 25 anvils, the big drum, beaten in a most effective manner, by Mr. C. J. Schmidt, and cannons, stationed outside the Pavilion and fired by means of electricity from the leader's stand. The audience the first day numbered about 8,000. During the Concert on Wednesday, the second day of the Festival, in which many beautiful pieces, vocal and instrumental were performed, Camilla Urso made her first appearance. As she was led upon the stage by Mr. R. B. Swain, the President of the Mercantile Library, she was greeted with thunders of applause and waiving of handkerchiefs by the multitude assembled. She played the "Grand Concerto" with orchestral accompaniment, by Beethoven, in a most artistic manner. There must have been on that day over 10,000 people in the Pavilion.

Yesterday over 2,000 school-children filled the seats occupied during the first two days by the Grand Chorus. The children were in their holiday attire, and presented a beautiful sight; and when they, at the sound of a bell, arose or seated themselves, it could only be likened to the rising and falling of the waves at sea. The singing of the juveniles, if not so correct as that of the Chorus, was, we are sure, more enthusiastic. Camilla Urso played Variations on Popular Tunes. She was greeted on her appearance with deafening applause, and waiving of handkerchiefs. When she had finished her solo, a beautiful young girl, clad in white, came forward and presented her with a splendid and artistically arranged basket of flowers, and a white parcel, no doubt containing a valuable gift. Camilla Urso, woman-like, embraced and kissed the little messenger. The very grandest sight of all was, when the children and orchestra joined in the 'Star Spangled Banner," and the little ones waived the small American flags with which they were supplied. They presented a sublime appearance, never to be forgotten. Owing to the fact that thousands have been unable to gain admission to the Pavilion, a fourth grand concert will take place to-day, afternoon, at 2½ P. M, during which the most effectual pieces rendered during the first three days, will be given. To-night a grand complimentary ball, with 100 musicians, given in honor of Camilla Urso, will take place at the Pavilion. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will be given, with full children's chorus and orchestra. The price of admission will, on this occasion, be reduced to fifty cents for seats, and twenty-five cents, promenade.

HERRMANN.—This great master conjuror is having good houses at the Metropolitan Theatre nightly. He changes his programme continually, and exhibits many new and most startling tricks. Among others, he permits his hands to be securely fastened with a handkerchief behind his back, and in presence of the audience his hands become free, and he produces the handkerchief with the knots untied, from out of his breast pockets. To describe many equally difficult feats would fill columns. A Grand Matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon. All those who have not seen this great magician, should avail themselves of the opportunity, as the next week will be the last of his stay in San Francisco.

LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT.—Wednesday afternoon, during the performance of the "Anvil Chorus" at the Pavilion, one of the guns outside exploded prematurely, tearing the hand and arm of one of the gunners, and very seriously wounding a boy who stood in the way of the rammer. The artilleryman injured was Mr. George M. Currier; the boy was Moses Franklin, residing at St. Mark's Place.

RUDOLPHE'S EXHIBITION.—This most wonderful billiardist, who is esteemed by many the best exhibition billiard player in the world, will give a grand demonstration of the science of billiards, on Saturday evening next, at Mercantile Library Hall. For particulars we refer to an advertisement in another column.

Deutsches Theater.

Am letzten Sonntag fand die Eröffnung der regelmäßigen Sonntagsvorstellungen unter Direction von Ottilie Genee und Emil Niemeier im California Theater statt, welches letztere, trotz des heftigen Regens, ziemlich gut gefüllt war. Herr Niemeier trug recht ausdrucksvoll einen Prolog zur Feier der Sonntagsfreiheit vor (gedichtet von Theodor Kirchhoff). Das aus dem Französischen übersetzte Sensationsstück „Der Lumpensammler von Paris", welches zur Aufführung kam, ging ziemlich glatt über die Bühne. Herr Scherer in der Titelrolle war durchweg recht brav und wurde vielfach applaudirt. Madame Genee wurde bei ihrem Erscheinen mit großem Beifall empfangen. Obwohl die Rolle der Marie Didier nicht recht in ihrem Genre lag, führte sie dieselbe doch zur Zufriedenheit des Publikums durch. Herr Maret als Pierre Garousse und später als Baron Hoffman spielte etwas gezwungen, auch war sein Erscheinen als Baron viel zu jugendlich. Fräulein Meyer als Madame Ponsard war gut, ebenso Herr Niemeier in der kleinen Rolle des Heinrich Berville. Fräulein Klebs war ihrer Rolle als Clara, Tochter des Baron Hoffman, nicht gewachsen.

Am nächsten Sonntag tritt Herr Otto von Hoym, einer der besten deutsch-amerikanischen Charakterdarsteller, als „Narciß" auf. Frau Maret-Roland, deren Wiedererscheinen auf der deutschen Bühne wir mit Freuden begrüßen, gibt die „Marquise de Pompadour". Wir hoffen ein recht gefülltes Haus zu sehen.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—La Rita Sangalli, the Fanny Elsler of America, with her great combined troupe of dancers, made her re-appearance at the above place of amusement in "Ganem, the Prince of Love." On Saturday afternoon a Grand Matinee will take place.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The Sensational Drama "The Octoroon," with Lawrence Barrett as Jacob McCloskey and John McCullough as George Peyton, has been given during the week.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

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OMITTED. — In our report last week of the Eureka Masquerade Ball we omitted to notice the most excellent mask of Mr. E. Marks, who represented "The Girl of the Period." His movements, especially of the "Grecian Bend," were immense.

HOW A SEA CAPTAIN WAS CAUGHT BY SPIRITUALISM. — Since the performance of the Davenport Brothers, spiritual seances have been in order. Last evening a party met on O'Farrell street to commune with the assorted spirits of the next world. Presiding over the ceremonies was an aged dame, upon whose classic brow lingered the decayed charms of fifty Summers. The audience was composed of about a dozen individuals. Among them was a certain sea Captain who was a widower. Another of the assemblage was a young and fascinating widow. The members of the ring bestowed themselves around a large table; the light was turned down, and in a short time the business of the evening was commenced. After everything became quiet the spectacled dame asked the all-important question, "Is there any spirits present?" From the deep seclusion of the forest of drumsticks beneath the table came a sepulchral, half-smothered voice answering "Yes." Slowly but surely did the hair elevate upon the heads of the astonished listners in the ghastly presence of the heard but unseen visitant from Davy Jones' locker. All at once some one cried out, "Imposition!" and each one in an angry manner jumped up from the table. The surrounding rooms and cellar were searched, but no traces of any intruder could be discovered. It then became apparent that a ventriloquist must be present, so all but three old hands at the spirit business were excluded from the room and another test was had, which discovered the fact that the answering voice was still present. It was then decided that it must be a "bona fide" spirit, and the outsiders were called in and the spirit asked to give its identity, when it turned out to be the spirit of the Captain's wife; and being asked who it wished to communicate with replied in the usual grave manner, "The Captain." At this the party referred to was both frightened and astonished, but managed to ask, in trembling accents, "What do you want of me?" Spirit—"Did you not promise me you would never marry again?" Captain—"I am not married." Spirit—"No, but you are in a fair way for it." Captain (quaking)—"It's not so. How do you know it?" Spirit—"That elegantly dressed widow by your side may thank you for that magnificent cloak, which your money purchased at Sullivan & Co's., on Saturday last." "Oh, Lord, that's so!" said the Captain, as he put on his hat and pulling it down over his eyes rushed down to No. 14 Montgomery street, to Sullivan & Co., to blast them for communing with spirits in regard to the elegant cloak. The presence of the mysterious voice was afterwards accounted for by the fact that a foolish boy had been talking and listening through an unused gas pipe that led from the room he was in upstairs to the spiritual meeting-room.

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O, God! she prayed, what shall I do?
My eyes getting weak and my body too,
My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the very next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where,

The contents of this box brought help and aid;
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

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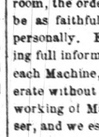

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Oakland	"	8.30 "		4.30 "
San Jose	"	8.45 "		4.50 "
Stockton	"	12.15 P M		8.35 "
Sacramento	Ar	2.00 "		10.30 "
				Emigr'nt
Sacramento	Lv	2.20 "	2.20 P M	4.30 A M
Junction	"	3.35 "		6.05 "
Marysville	Ar	4.10 "		10.30 "
Colfax	Lv	5.55 "		11.45 "
Cisco	"	9.15 "		4.30 P M
Reno	"	1.45 A M	1.45 A M	12.15 A M
Wadsworth	"	3.35 "		6.15 A M
Winnemucca	"	10.35 "		7.15 A M
Argenta	"	2.20 P M		1.20 "
Carlin	"	5.10 "		7.15 P M
Elko	"	6.20 "		9.30 "
Ogden,	Ar	8.30 A M	8.30 A M	1.00 "

WESTWARD.		Express Train Daily.	Hotel every Saturday	Emigr'nt and Fr't Daily.
Ogden	Lv	6.00 P M	6.00 P M	6.05 P M
Elko	"	9.00 A M		6.20 "
Carlin	"	10 25 "		9.10 "
Argenta	"	1.10 P M		12.10 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.50 "		7.46 "
Wadsworth	"	12.00 A M		8.15 P M
Reno	"	2.05 "	2.05 A M	11.45 "
Cisco	"	6.40 "		7.55 A M
Colfax	"	9.20 "		11.55 "
Marysville	"	10.40 "		1.00 P M
Junction	"	12.15 P M		4.10 "
Sacramento	Ar	1.10 "		5.45 "
				Mail.
Sacramento	Lv	1.30 "	1.30 P M	6.30 A M
Stockton	"	3.20 "		8.25 "
San Jose	Ar	6.50 "		12.40 P M
Oakland	"	7.00 "		12.10 "
San Francisco	"	7.30 "	7.30 P M	12.40 "

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San Francisco.	Oakland.	San Antonio.
6:50 A. M.	5:40 A. M.	5:30 A. M.
8:00* "	6:55 "	6:45 "
9:00 "	8:00 "	7:50 "
10:00* "	9:00 "	
11:00 "	10:00 "	9:50 "
12:00* M.	11:00 "	
2:00 P. M.	12:05 P. M.	11:55 "
3:00* "	2:00 "	
4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	
6:30 "	5:10 "	5:00 "
11:30 "	6:50 "	6:40 "
San Francisco.	**Alameda.**	**Haywards.**
7:15† A. M.	5:36 A. M.	4:45† A. M.
9:00† "	7:30 "	6:50† "
9:30† "	9:02† "	8:15† "
11:30† "	9:42 "	9:00† "
1:30 P. M.	11:45† "	11:00† "
4:00 "	1:41 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
5:15 "	4:11 "	3:30 "

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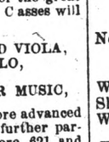

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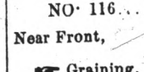

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Der letzte Makkabäer.

Historischer Roman.
Aus den Papieren eines Verstorbenen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Ueber die aufgethürmten Leichname der Erstochenen führte er das Judenheer dem Heimathlande wieder zu, die Flammen von Ephron loderten so hoch zum Himmel empor daß der Widerschein auf funfzig Stunden in der Runde das Verderben der schönen und reichen Stadt verkündete.

Aus Jerusalem aber wurde ihm eine betrübende Kunde; die dort zurückgelassenen Hauptleute, Joseph und Azaria, wollten in der, von den Makkabäern wohlberechneten Unthätigkeit nicht verharren, sondern selbst Feldherrnruhm erlangen; drum führten sie ihr Kriegsvolk nach Jamnia, mit Gorgias den Streit zu wagen. Der schickte sie todtwund heim, nachdem er zweitausend Juden nebst den sie begleitenden Priestern erschlagen hatte. Die Scharte auszuwetzen, stürmte Judas Makkabäus Asdod, riß die Altäre der Götter nieder und verbrannte ihre Statuen; dieser Zug gen Samarig war ein leuchtender Stern in des Helden Siegeskranze.

Einen noch größeren Triumph aber feierte Judas, da König Antiochus nach Elimais in Persien zu ziehen gedachte, Alexanders des Großen, seines Vorfahren, goldene Kleinodien denen von Elimais zu entreißen. Er hatte auf sein nach Judäa gesandtes Heer gerechnet, das aber war geschlagen und derart geschwächt, daß der König beschämt nach Babylon zurückkehren mußte.

Dieser Fehlschlag entmuthigte den König Antiochus vollständig. Der Wurm der Reue nagte in seinem Herzen und er legte die Regierung nieder. Er bestellte Philippus an seiner Statt, gab ihm Krone, Mantel und Ring und befahl ihm seinen unmündigen Sohn zur Erziehung. Der König überlebte die Abdankung nicht lange, und starb im tiefsten Herzeleid, des jüdischen Volks Verzeihung erflehend ob des schweren Leides, das er ihm zugefügt.

So lange die Augen eines Königs offen stehen, hüllen wohl seine Gegner sich in scheues Schweigen, den Moment erwartend, da der allgewaltige Tod von der Königsgröße nichts übrig läßt, als den in glänzenden Plunder verhüllten Staub. Bis zum Katafalk reicht die Heuchelei, nicht weiter, vielleicht kaum bis dahin, und in die befohlene Todtenklage mischt sich das Freudengeschrei der bis dahin unterdrückten Gegner, wenn immer auch noch übertönt von den Trauerklängen, die ein ganzes Reich erfüllen.

Das mußte Philippus erfahren, dem Antiochus die Regentschaft und die Erziehung seines Sohnes übertragen hatte; denn Lysias vergab die Krone anderweit und Antiochus Eupator wurde zum König ausgerufen. — Mit dem neuen Regiment gewann das Auftreten der fremden Unterdrücker gegen Judäa wieder größere Spannkraft; das Felsenhaus auf dem Berge Zion, Bethzura genannt, sollte belagert werden. Judas Makkabäus aber wartete nicht, bis Eupator's Heer alle Vorkehrungen getroffen; vielmehr unternahm er einen kühnen Handstreich, indem er selbst zur Belagerung von David's Burg schritt, so groß auch die Schwierigkeiten waren, welche diese Belagerung bot. Wurfgeschütze und alles reisige Zeug wurden, den Belagerten zu großem Schrecken, vor Mauern und Thürmen aufgeführt. Von dem Besitz der Burg zu Jerusalem hing ja der Besitz des ganzen Landes ab; im königlichen Rathe hatte man daher nichts Eiligeres zu thun, als ein gewaltiges Heer aufzubringen, einestheils die Burg zu entsetzen, und anderntheils den Makkabäer zu einer offenen Feldschlacht zu zwingen. Hunderttausend Mann Fußvolk, zwanzigtausend Reiter und zweiunddreißig kriegsgerüstete Elephanten machten das Heer des Königs aus. Es zog gen Idumäa und bedrohte somit den Makkabäer im Rücken, drum hob er schnell die Belagerung der Burg auf, diesem ungeheuren Heere kühn die Stirn zu bieten. Der Kriegsrath des Königs aber war schlau genug, eben so schnell einen großen Haufen zur Belagerung von Bethzura zu entsenden, und so befand sich der Makkabäer in der peinlichen Lage, Bethzura und dem Tempel nicht zu Hülfe kommen zu können, da er des Königs Heer nicht in seinem Rücken lassen durfte. Es blieb ihm nichts Anderes übrig, als daß er das Geschick des ganzen Volkes auf den Ausgang einer entscheidenden Feldschlacht stellte. Diese Schlacht wurde bei Bethzachara geliefert, eine der denkwürdigsten in der Kriegsgeschichte aller Zeiten. Man hatte die Elephanten mit Wein und Maulbeersaft bespritzt, um sie zum Angriff zu reizen, ein Beweis mehr für des Königs Ernst, um jeden Preis mit dieser Feldschlacht dem Kriege ein Ende zu machen. Auch war der Schlachtplan so gut erdacht, daß jeder weniger weise Feldherr, als Judas, mit seinem Häuflein erdrückt worden wäre. Schon beim ersten Angriff der Juden, als sie sich todesmuthig in des Königs Heer stürzten, bewegte sich der im Gebirge versteckt gewesene Hinterhalt von 50,000 Mann zu Fuß dem offenen Kampfplan zu, um den Juden in den Rücken zu fallen, doch der Makkabäer zog seine Schaaren mit großer Umsicht aus dieser bedenklichen Lage, und der Umstand, daß schon aus dem vom Könige selbst befehligten Heerhaufen achthundert Mann erschlagen waren, hielt den ungeheuren Feindestroß in ehrerbietiger Ferne. Aber obwohl er nicht wieder angegriffen wurde, konnte der in seiner freien Bewegung gefesselte jüdische Feldherr nicht verhindern, daß ein Belagerungsheer aus dem königlichen nach Zion abzog.

Bethzura war in großer Noth. Nach Moses' Gesetz durften die Juden gerade in diesem — dem siebenten — Jahre nicht ernten, und den Belagerern wurde es deshalb um so leichter, die Belagerten zur Nachgiebigkeit zu zwingen.

Unter den Feinden aber war es zu Mißhelligkeiten gekommen, denn Lysias und Philippus stritten sich ob der Regentschaft über das Land. Der Eine wie der Andere meinte über Judäa Oberherr zu sein, und Lysias, wohl begreifend, daß er gegen Philippus den Kürzeren ziehen werde, nahm zur List seine Zuflucht. Er knüpfte Friedensunterhandlungen mit den Juden an und sprach den Mitfeldherrn gegenüber seine Ansicht aus.

Wir leiden hier Noth und haben nichts zu essen, und verlieren viel Leute; und dieser Ort ist sehr fest, so wir doch daheim nöthigere Sachen zu thun haben, Frieden im Königreich zu erhalten. Laßt uns Frieden mit diesem Volke machen und zulassen, daß sie ihr Gesetz halten wie zuvor, denn sie zürnen und streiten allein darum, daß wir ihnen ihr Gesetz anthun wollen.

Lysias drang mit seiner Meinung so weit durch, daß selbst die in Bethzura Belagerten fest an einen friedlichen Ausgleich glaubten und zur Verhandlung, der Sitte gemäß, wurde eine Morgenstunde angesetzt: Israel war betrogen, ehe denn es eine Ahnung davon hatte.

Der König selst, angethan mit allem Glanz der königlichen Würde, erschien bei der Verhandlung, Judas vom goldenen Thronsessel herab freundlich willkommen heißend. Der nahte ihm und sprach:

Gott segne dich, König, weil in Deinem Haupte der Gedanke erglommen ist, mit seinem auserwählten Volke Frieden zu schließen!

Der König stieg vom Thron, legte die Hand auf des Makkabäers Hüfte und sprach:

Ich huldige dir! Denn wahrlich, du bist ein Fürst, vor dessen Weisheit und Tapferkeit ich Ehrfurcht hege, und du sollst der Fürst deines Volkes bleiben. Dennoch aber begreifst du wohl in deiner Weisheit, daß ich inmitten meiner Provinzen eine von mir nicht abhängige Burg nicht zu dulden vermag. Doch will ich nur den Namen eines Oberherrn über Judäa führen, dem Römer zum Trutz, der alle Welt mit seinem kurzen Schwerte zu unterjochen vermeint. Selbstständiges Regiment soll unter Euch herrschen, das schwöre ich bei den Göttern! Ich will mich nicht darum kümmern, ob Euer Gott der wahre ist oder nicht; verehrt ihn nach Eurem Gesetz, und auf daß ihr sehet, wie treu ich's mit meinem Schwur meine, biete ich Euch ein Bündniß an zu Schutz und Trutz; nehmt mich als Gast auf in Eure Thore!

Dem Wort des Königs vertrauend, in der frohen Aussicht auf Ruhe und Frieden, wurde Zeit und Stunde von Seiten des Judenfürsten angesetzt, wann der gütliche Vergleich zu Bethzura geschlossen werden sollte. An die Treulosigkeit eines Königs konnte der Makkabäer nicht denken; lag es doch in seinem Selbstbewußtsein, daß er seine Fürsten, Feldherrn und Hohepriesterwürde für die höchsten Staffeln auf der Leiter hielt, die zu der Menschen Höhen hinaufführt — befestigt jetzt noch durch des Königs schmeichelhaften Antrag. Der erste Schritt zur weltklugen Würdigung seines Volkes war geschehen; warum sollte Judas ihn unbenutzt vorübergehen lassen? Bis dahin hatte nur rohe Gewalt das Mein und Dein, das Herrschen und Gehorchen bestimmt, Moses Gesetz war selbst unter den Juden mit Füßen getreten worden, gegen die Gesetze der Griechen und deren Verbündete lehnte sich der Volksgeist auf, die Anarchie hatte Oberhand gewonnen — es war ja kein Bürger mehr in Jerusalem! Und nun plötzlich sah Judas sein Volk gewürdigt — was der Mensch wünscht, das glaubt er am leichtesten — warum sollte er eines Königs Worten mißtrauen?

Die Strahlen der Sonne tanzten, gleich jungen Füllen auf der Weide, auf den goldenen Schilden der Reisigen des Königs. Von Zion, den Berg hinab, standen in zwei Reihen die markigen Gestalten; auf halbem Wege wollte der Makkabäer den König empfangen. Auf des Tempels höchsten Zinnen standen die Leviten, Psalmen singend, und der Drommeten lauter Schall verkündete weithin über die ungeheure Stadt Jerusalem das frohe Ereigniß. Nach einer blutgetränkten Zeit sollte der Friede wieder einziehen in die Stadt des Friedens.

Das war mehr, als der vermessenste Gedanke erschwingen konnte; alle Welt war dem Schwerte unterthan, überall wurde das Erdreich mit Blut gedüngt, nirgendwo war ein Plätzchen zu finden, um mit Sicherheit eine Hütte darauf zu bauen. Auf den Brandstätten erstanden die neuen Wohnungen der Menschen, gleichwie auf dem Gipfel feuergeschwängerter Berge. Es gab kein Haus, in welchem nicht die Trauer den Vorsitz führte; es gab kein Herz, das nicht in wehmüthiger Erinnerung an einem durch Kriegsstürme und Kriegsnoth Verlorenen hing. Seit Kurzem erst hatte der Segen des Priesters wieder zu der Ehe beglückendem Bunde sich gesellt; das Gebet durfte wieder gesprochen werden zu Häupten des Entschlafenen; selbst Opfer flammten wieder vom neuerstandenen Altar, und das Alles auf ein Mal zernichtet?! — Friede, Friede mit dem Könige, das war der jetzt allgewaltig Alle durchglühende Gedanke, und wäre es Thorheit gewesen, noch vor wenigen Tagen, einer solchen Hoffnung Raum zu geben, — jetzt war ja die Thatsache vorhanden.

Auch des Makkabäer's Mannen standen in kriegerischem Schmuck um den Feldherr her, nicht an Zahl Ehrfurcht gebietend, aber an Haltung. Er rief David Ben Isa Keren Ofal zu sich:

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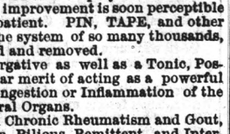

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Und er wandte sich an seine Brüder, die nahe bei ihm standen:

Thut, wie Ihr seht an mir, das Geschlecht der Makkabäer soll auch in irdischer Pracht sich zeigen! —

Auf goldenem Sessel, getragen von den Fürsten seines Reichs, erschien der König zur bestimmten Stunde.

Da öffnete sich das Thor von Bethzura und im Hohenpriesterschmuck, über den der goldene Harnisch gelegt war, helmbehauptet und schwertgegürtet, von seinen Brüdern begleitet, umgeben von seinen tapfersten Mannen, erschien Judas, ein König dem Könige entgegentretend. Des Gastrechts heilige Sitte ehrend, geleitete er den königlichen Freund in sein Haus Bethzura; er hatte den Verrath, die Treulosigkeit, den Meineid hereingeführt, denn Bethzura und der Tempel waren in des Königs Gewalt. Was Judas mit Blut erkauft und erbaut, mußte er unter bittern Zähren niederreißen und zertrümmern sehen.

Fünftes Capitel.

Da, wo Menschen Witz keinen Ausweg zu finden vermag, wo alles Unheil gegen den Frommen sich verschwört, wo selbst die Hoffnung von der Erde zum Himmel entflieht, da wirkt Gott die Rettungswunder. Das Wunderbare jedoch an ihnen ist auch eine Folge der guten Menschenthat. Das mußte auch Judas erkennen. Nichts blieb ihm, da er von Bethzura weichen mußte, als das feste Gehöft des Sklavenhändlers, und Ger war es, der ihm diesen Rückhalt bewahrt hatte. Wohlweislich wurde aller Welt verborgen, daß Ger mit Judas in engster Verbindung stand, und nur diese Klugheit konnte dauernde Sicherheit ermöglichen. Wohlweislich hatte Ger auch Isa Keren Ofal's sich entledigt, denn der Verrath gleicht der Natter im Winterschlaf; man wähnt, sie sei todt, und sie ist doch nur erstarrt; an des Mitleids erwärmendem Busen erwacht sie und verwundet heimtückisch den Barmherzigen.

Des Mohren Seele war edel genug, daß auch das Rachegefühl gegen seine Feinde vor seinem Dankgefühl gegen den Makkabäer Judas erlosch. Ger allein schien vom Himmel berufen, die Eiche Judas im vernichtenden Sturme zu stützen — ein Beruf der die Menschheit hätte neidisch machen können, und nichts weiter erfüllte die Seele des Mohren von jetzt ab, als Liebe zu Zisin und dankbare Freundschaft für Judas Makkabäus.

Nicht mehr der Sklave Ger waltete in dem Gehöfte des Isa Keren Ofal, er war Herr desselben geworden, durch die Machtvollkommenheit des befreundeten Judenfürsten dazu bestellt.

Aber das Gehöft hatte sich in eine Burg verwandelt, mit dicken Mauern und festen Thürmen war es umkleidet, und mit Freuden hatten Ger's Brüder die schwere Arbeit vollendet. Der Widderkopf zersplitterte an ihm, und es einzunehmen, würde lange Zeit und Ströme Blutes erfordert haben. Die Griechen nannten es Sklavenhof und hielten es für eine Schmach, ihn anzurühren; Judas Makkabäus aber nannte es Josuas, weil es ihm ein Rettungsort geworden.

Isa Keren Ofal fand keine andere Zuflucht, als bei seinem Freunde Kallistides. Der befehligte noch immer auf Davids Burg trotz der Wandelung, die in der Oberherrschaft des Landes eingetreten, denn seine Stütze war der trügerische Alcimus, der bekanntlich die Hohepriesterwürde widerrechtlich an sich gerissen. Für Malka ging immer noch kein Hoffnungsstrahl auf, und da Zisin's Schicksal fest an das ihrige geknüpft war, brütete Ger über einen Plan, der dem jüdischen Volke endlich zum Heile ausschlug.

Wie anders hatte es sich in dem Sklavenhause gestaltet. Freilich war Ger in seinem Aeußern stets der Gleiche geblieben, denn er hatte eingesehen, daß nur die Verweichlichung der Juden ihre Demüthigung herbeigeführt. Wohl war er gegenwärtig Herr, aber er trug auch jetzt alle Entbehrungen der Sklaverei, um seinen Körper nicht zu entnerven, seinen Geist nicht zu schwächen. Im weiten Gemache seines Peinigers stand der Mohr, ein rothes Laken umgab seine Hüfte und stach grell ab gegen das Schwarz seiner Glieder; aber fest um seinen schlanken Wuchs hatte er den goldenenen Gürtel geschlossen, der an der linken Seite ein Schwert, an der rechten einen Dolch trug. Goldene Spangen schmückten seine Knöchel, wie die Ober- und Unterarme, und ein Diadem, strahlend von blitzenden Diamanten und Rubinen, krönte sein wolliges Haupt. Nicht als Zierath allein trug der Mohr das köstliche Geschmeide; es schützte zugleich seine Glieder gegen die Macht der Schwertstreiche; der feindliche Speer konnte ihn nicht verwunden, denn mit des Blitzes Schnelligkeit und mit unwiderstehlicher Faust fing er den Geschleuderten auf, und die Waffe des Feindes über seinem Haupte schwingend, entsandte er sie auf den eigenen Schützen zurück. Tödtlich war sein Wurf.

Auch auf seine Brüder hatte Ger die höchste Sorgfalt verwendet. Von des Sklavenhändlers Schätzen machte er unumschränkten Gebrauch, die Mohren in wohlgerüstete Kriegsknechte zu verwandeln, und wenn die Makkabäer nach Josuas kamen, so stand dort um sie eine Leibwacht, wie sie bei keiner der umwohnenden Völkerschaften zu finden war. Die schwarzen Gestalten, wenn auch nicht so reich, doch ebenfalls wie Ger nach Landessitte geschmückt, waren in jeder Art von Waffen geübt und wußten sie auf's Tödtlichste zu führen.

Der Mohr harrte eben des fürstlichen Freundes, seine Befehle waren gegeben, und weit hinaus erstreckten sich seine Boten, um im schnellsten Lauf das Herannahen des Makkabäers zu verkünden. Je zehn Feldwegs Länge weit standen sie auseinander, und sobald der Letzte das Nahen des Judenfürsten gewahrte, so eilte er zum nächsten Posten zurück, dieser trug die Kunde zum Dritten, und sie gelangte auf diese Weise mit unglaublicher Schnelligkeit zu Ger, ihrem Gebieter. Nur nächtlicher Weile kamen die Befreundeten zusammen, denn man durfte ja ihren Verkehr nicht ahnen. Des Makkabäers Ankunft wurde gemeldet. Ger hatte einen kühnen Plan auszuführen gedacht; der Gedanke an das Gelingen desselben erhob ihn zu ausgelassener Freude. Wie, wenn er dem Makkabäer Davids Burg mit List in die Hände spielte? Welch ein ungeheurer Schlag in diesem unseligen Kriege! Das wäre ein Handstreich gewesen, der dem Namen des Mohren die Ewigkeit verbürgt! Aber Isa Keren Ofal stand ihm im Wege, Ger durfte sich nicht wieder in des Löwen Höhle wagen, Kallistides hätte sich wohl für den ersten Besuch blutig bedankt! Deßhalb entsandte er einen jüdischen Boten an den Hauptmann auf der Burg und ließ ihm sagen:

Gegrüßet seist du, Kallistides, und die Götter mögen dich segnen! Ich weiß, daß Alcimus treu zu dir hält, und Alcimus kennt mich, er hat das vollste Recht auf die Hoheprieſterwürde und da ihm das Geschlecht der Makkabäer sie streitig macht, so erbiete ich mich, für einen angemessenen Lohn die Widersprecher stumm zu machen. Auf halbem Wege zur Burg Davids hinauf wollen wir einander begegnen, du hast zu bestimmen wenn ich dein harren soll.

Zu des Mohren großer Freude bestimmten Kallistides und Alcimus den dritten Tag zur Zusammenkunft.

Wohlan denn, sprach der Mohr vor sich hin, diese Nacht mit meinen Freunden verkehrt, und dann zur fest beschlossenen That! Es ist etwas Großes um den Sturz einer Fremdherrschaft, ich will ihn vollbringen, sei Du mir hold, allbelebende Sonne!

In die traurige Oede, die derzeit in Jerusalem herrschte, brachte nur Alcimus eine Art von Leben, freilich ein schaudererregendes denn er wadete in Blut. Eben war die Kunde von einer neuen Greuelthat eingelaufen: er hatte sechzig gottgetreue Priester durch Meineid überlistet und sie insgesammt erwürgen lassen. Dergleichen Wüthen forderte denn allerdings die außerordentlichsten Mittel. Der weise Simon Thasi hatte ebenfalls solche erdacht und ein großes Ereigniß für diese Nacht in Josuas vorbereitet. So oft auch die Makkabäer das Gehöft betreten hatten, so hatte Ger sich nach ihnen doch nie wie heute gesehnt; zur Ewigkeit wurde ihm jede Stunde, er empfing die Nacht, wie der Bräutigam die Braut. Unter ihrem schwarzen Schleier näherte sich auch bald ein Trupp Reiter; ohne Gruß und ohne Losungswort öffnete sich ihm das Thor der Feste, — es waren die Makkabäer mit ihrer Begleitung. Nur Jonathas fehlte und Saif Ben Thur; sie waren beim Heere zurückgeblieben. Nachdem die Gäste freundliche Aufnahme gefunden, erhob der Makkabäer sich von seinem Polster und sprach mit lauter Stimme:

Ich will nicht, daß dasjenige, was in dieser Nacht hier geschiehet, geheim bleibe. Bereitet mir einen Platz, wo Alle, die in dieser Feste weilen, mich hören und sehen können, denn Tod und Leben hängt von dem Heute ab, eines Volkes Würde, eines Volkes Schmach! Könnte doch ganz Israel dieser Stunde Zeuge sein!

Und das sonst wohl nie geahnte begab sich in Josuas. Der Hofraum war, wie einst der Marktplatz zu Modin, hell erleuchtet, wie damals als noch Mathatias die Abgesandten empfing; nun aber stand Judas an seines Vaters Statt und empfing die Männer, die aus der weltherrschenden Roma die messingenen Tafeln geholt, in die das Bündniß der Römer mit den Juden eingegraben war.

Gesegnet seist du mir, sprach Judas, gesegnet seist du mir, Eupolemus Ben Johannes, gesegnet seist du mir, Jason Ben Eleasar! Der Engel des Herrn hat Eure Schritte geleitet, ein sichtbar Wunder hat er gethan, sein Volk zu retten; höre, Israel, der Herr wendet dir wiederum sein Antlitz zu!

Ein freudiges Gemurmel erhob sich unter den Mohren, obwohl sie nicht recht begreifen konnten, was den Makkabäer mit so hoher Freude erfülle, und er schritt zur Erklärung:

Ihr Juden und Judengenossen, hört an, was wir gethan und was uns geworden ist! Ihr wißt, wie schwer der Druck war, unter dem wir in letzter Zeit gesessen; ein König verdrängte den andern, die Fürsten erwürgten sich unter einander, doch uns ward keine Rettung. Kaum war der Böse hingemordet, so stand ein noch Böserer auf, bis endlich der Böseste kam, Nikanor. Mit Gottes Hülfe erschlug ich mit eigener Faust den Feldseligen und vernichtete sein ganzes Heer. Das war freilich ein Sieg, aber ich habe ihn theuer erkaufen müssen, denn viele unserer Brüder sanken dahin in ihrem Blute, auf dem Bette der Ehre. Da sprach Simon Thasi zu mir: Bruder, ich habe von den Römern gehört, welche große Kriegsthaten sie vollführt in Gallien und Hispanien, wo man Gold und Silber gräbt in den Bergen. Was wird es helfen auf die Dauer hin, wenn du jeden Sieg so theuer erkaufen mußt? Laß uns Boten entsenden an die Römer, die dem Griechen gram sind, und uns ein Bündniß zu Schutz und Trutz mit ihnen errichten. Der Rath gefiel mir wohl, und sehet hier, Juden und Judengenossen, er hob die messingenen Tafeln in die Höhe, das Licht der Fackeln spiegelte sich in ihnen wieder, — sehet hier, wie Rom sein Bündniß verbrieft hat!

Darauf las er mit lauter Stimme den Vortrag:

Gott gebe den Juden und den Römern Glück und Frieden zu Lande und zu Wasser und behüte sie vor Krieg und Feinden ewiglich! Wo die Römer in Krieg verwickelt sein werden, sollen die Juden den Römern getreulich helfen wider ihre Feinde und diese in keiner Art unterstützen. Das fordern die Römer von den Juden.

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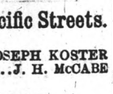

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